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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1903.

WEATHER BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—For lower
Michigan: Warmer and fair during
greater portion of Friday, followed by
local showers and probably a cold wave
Friday night.

MR. MILLS' MEANING.
Evangelist Mills declared in the
course of his sermon in Lockery hall
Wednesday evening that "The church of
Jesus Christ is responsible for all the
poverty in the world." Separated from
the context which preceded it the in-
dependent statement puts the speaker in a
questionable position. With that con-
text, however, his meaning is so plain
that even a wayfarer need not err in
construing it. Mr. Mills was speaking
of that topical division of his sermon
comprehending the message of the gos-
pel to the poor. He had said that the
sustenance of the poor belongs to the
church and humanity. A well-known
scriptural aphorism was quoted to fix this
responsibility. Then he asserted that a
man who is not building his property and
using it for God is not a Christian; that
there is wealth enough in the churches
to wipe out existing poverty. He pre-
dicted his final declaration upon the
premise that the church is the foun-
tain-head of civilization. Selfishness
and covetousness have polluted the tem-
ples of religion so that poverty has
curled the many and blessed the few.
He did not mean that the religion of
Jesus Christ has caused all the poverty,
but that the church in its worldly greed
for gain has been the source of oppres-
sion that has ground the poor. The
Christian religion, self-denying, self-
sacrificing religion of Jesus Christ,
would make the existence
of poverty impossible. It is only by
a departure from this religion that
poverty has been introduced into the
world. This it is believed, is the sub-
stance of Mr. Mills' meaning.

MANUFACTURED NEWS.
Yesterday morning The Democrat
contained a well-written story on the
surrender of Fred Marvin, who is
charged with embezzlement, to the De-
troit police officers, his arraignment in
court the names of the attorneys who
appeared for him and the giving of bail
and his release. All this The Democrat
reported as having taken place on the
afternoon previous and then added:
"The appearance, arraignment and ad-
mission to bail this (yesterday) after-
noon were of the most informal and un-
interesting character." Now, the facts
are that none of the things and acts re-
ported with such fidelity to detail took
place in the manner indicated in The
Democrat's report or in any other man-
ner. Marvin did not surrender, was not
arraigned and did not give bail on
Wednesday afternoon, so of course the
proceedings were "uninteresting." The
Democrat's "story" was probably writ-
ten by the office-boy who happened to
see in the Detroit papers of the evening
before the outlines of what was believed
to be Marvin's program. He didn't
adopt the newspaper's program, hence
the office boy was cruelly deceived, and
The Democrat scored a scoop on the
Detroit papers and also itself. Up to
noon yesterday Marvin was still in hid-
ing. His attorneys were trying to in-
duce the complainant to withdraw his
complaint, but without success. The
Herald's main attention to the office-
boy's well-written story only to show
how easily a manufactured dispatch may
mislead the facts, being "no slight
cut" desire to give away the method by
which The Democrat supplies itself
with news.

THINK CHARITY.
There is a woman residing on North
Union street who has made a practical test
of the plan for collecting and distrib-
uting food submitted by Mr. Loomis
this morning. So successful has she
been that one family has been well fed
without taking the benevolence of the
givers in that neighborhood and without
bringing into publicity the poverty of
those who are lamely omitted as
to their condition. Mr. Loomis' plan
is a good one to be applied to
the methods of the Friendly Groups
of the Charity Organization Society, to
be prosecuted in a considerate and char-
itable spirit. It would fail of its pur-
pose, however, if a gaily decorated van
were to be driven from house to house
to collect the surplus food, and after
being loaded to be driven again to the
homes of the poor. The cost of such an
outfit would better be expended for
shoes and mittens. The means we can
approach to simplicity and privacy in
working out the problem of relieving
necessity, the nearer we will attain the
ideal in this great work. The chaos of
the work inaugurated by our North
Union street committee lies in the fact

that the recipients of her charity are not
paraded before the public gaze. They
are poor, but proud. Their self-respect
is keenly, but not irreparably hurt.
When the sunshine returns to that
house again no shadow of public noto-
riety, as paupers, will darken the por-
tals. Misfortune is one of the inexorable
incidents of life. It will come to the
mightiest. The charity that shields, so
far as possible, the victims of misfor-
tune is the truest charity. Band-wagon
charity is no charity at all. It is a
puffed-up counterfeit. Aside from the
"wagon" feature of Mr. Loomis' plan it
is entitled to serious consideration and
ultimate approval.

VETERANS' VOTES.
When the old soldiers are called upon
to yield patriotic obedience to the laws
they are never found skulking. The
decision of the supreme court holding
that the inmates of the Soldiers' Home
are not entitled to vote in Grand Rapids
township is cheerfully accepted as the
law of the state. The principle upon
which the decision is based is so mani-
festly just that those already affected by
it are willing to submit with good grace.
The law, however, works a hardship
upon the veterans and having done more
than any others to make the elective
franchise a valuable privilege they ought
not to be unduly inconvenienced in ex-
ercising the same. Therefore they will
ask the legislature and people to exempt
them by constitutional amendment from
the provisions which inhibit them from
voting at general and other elections in
that town. A meeting will be held to-
night to take suitable action looking to
that end.

Religious leaders of all denomina-
tions are in session in London trying to
devise means of terminating the miners'
strike. This is probably the first time
the church ever took official action in a
dispute of this kind. Perhaps the
learned theologians will not be able
to devise any practical method of sett-
ling the differences between capital
and labor, but the effort is worthy of
commendation. Religion cannot do a
greater or nobler work than to assist
in smoothing the life pathway of the
laboring classes. Anything that ele-
vates them or brings them into closer
and more friendly relations with their
employers or each other is better than
the conversion of 1,000 alleged heathen.

AND NOW the cashier of the Bank of
England is gone wrong. He used the
funds of the bank to help a reckless son
and, as usual, the son engulfed him in
disgrace. The management of the great
financial concern is exposed to criticism
and it may be that an investigation will
disclose that it is not the Gibraltar of
finance it has always enjoyed the credit
for being.

WHEN the effects of the hard times
began to be most visibly apparent in
this town and the gates to the factory-
yards were being closed, THE HERALD
predicted that before winter came on
the work of gradual resumption would
be inaugurated. The prediction is be-
ing verified by the replacement of the
men laid off three months ago.

MAYOR PINCKNEY has been mentioned
as a possible candidate for the presi-
dency. The White House is no farther
from Detroit than from Buffalo. What's
more there's more brains in the mayor's
office of Detroit than there was in the
Buffalo office when S. Grover Cleveland
rattled around in the place.

GRONKE is going to send a tariff mes-
sage to congress again in December. He
sent one in December, 1897, and it cost
him the loss of the presidency the fol-
lowing year. His next one will drive
the nail in the democrat coffin of 1904.

It is said that Leo will not elevate
Archbishop Ireland to the cardinalate
for fear of offending the Jesuits. This
will be a blow to the sturdy old fighter;
but it won't swerve him in his devotion
to what he believes is right.

LILLIAN RUSSELL has been divorced
from Eddie Solomon. Lillian began
preparations in 1898, and the dear girl
has obtained seven years of successful
advertising from her unsuccessful mat-
rimonial venture.

ONE of Baltimore's leading ministers
has eloped with the organist. This does
not demonstrate that the preacher is an
extremely wicked man; it only proves
that church organists should not be
petty.

FRENCH parliamentarians are trying
to re-establish the old republican union
in France. They should write to Gov-
ernor McKinley of Ohio. He has some
mighty good ideas about republican
unity.

CHICAGO is overrun with thugs and
plagued by every sort. They are the
riff-raff of everywhere, having nowhere
else to operate, and it is to be hoped
that they will stay there.

ANAL the mighty have fallen—fallen
with a cold, hard, despairing thud. Bill
Dalton's gang held up a man for a dol-
lar as the Chenook strip the other day.

PATTI has a cold and can't sing. This
may not seem a startling bit of infor-
mation, but a cold at the rate of \$1000 a
night is a luxury that few can afford.

There was a mighty large grief for
the Mills last night.

TO SHOW NO MERCY

President Diaz Has Issued Military
Orders

TO SHOOT REBELS IF CAPTURED

United States Called Upon to Arrest
All Mexican Revolutionists Found
Across the Border.

EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 16.—At an early
hour this morning, Mexican Consul Jose
Mayas called upon District Judge C. N.
Buckley and filed a petition to the state
asking for the arrest and detention of a
long list of supposed revolutionists. It
is quite positively known that three of
the leaders of the trouble at Acapulco and
Palomares, headed by one Lopez, are
in El Paso as a committee to secure
arms and recruits. This is known to
the Mexican consul, but he could not
present positive evidence of the fact and
Judge Buckley refused to act. However,
the following petition was forwarded to
Governor Hogg and it is thought likely
that that official will call out the state
rangers to foil the revolutionists in
effecting their organization on this side
of the Rio Grande:

Petition for Arrest of Rebels.
"EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 15, 1903.
"The Hon. C. N. Buckley, District
Judge:
"DEAR SIR:—Invoking the orders and
dispositions that have been given on
various occasions by the government at
Washington for the purpose of better
recommending to all authorities on the
frontier of Mexico to strictly look out,
to oppose by all possible means the or-
ganization of bands of marauders in
American territory for the purpose of
invading the territory of that republic,
I respectfully call your attention that
this consulate has learned from good
authorities that on yesterday eight or ten
persons of Mexican origin, and out of
this city enroute to Yajala, Socorro, San
Elizario and Sierra Blanca, with a view
of raising and arming people to commit
some depredations in Mexico. The de-
tails I am unable to present to you now,
but within a day or two, when I expect
to get them, I will do so.
"JOSE ZAYAS GARNERON."

Ordered to Shoot All Rebels.
The presence here of Lopez, the leader
of the organizers, has created no little
amount of uneasiness among the federal
officers of Juarez and the City of Mex-
ico, as is evidenced by the fact that
President Diaz has telegraphed the mil-
itary authorities at the former city to
show no mercy to any of the revolu-
tionists captured, but to shoot them at
once and without ceremony. Lopez is
not in El Paso at present, but accom-
plished what while here. He offered
positions of military rank without re-
gard to nationality, to any and all men
who would organize a company of 100
soldiers. Where he so mysteriously dis-
appeared, no one knows, and his sud-
den sinking out of sight is puzzling the
military. Last night a special train
left Chihuahua with six troops of cava-
lry and three companies of infantry, 100
former deserters from San Jose and
struck out this morning for the west,
presumably for Corralitos, while the in-
fantry came through to Juarez to guard
the customs house. The cavalry troops
will be joined by other federal forces
from Casas Grande and will try to hold
Corralitos against the rebels, who, it is
claimed however, now have possession
of that point. The sympathizers with
the rebel forces are satisfied that Cor-
ralitos is in the hands of the rebels, and
that the six troops of cavalry detached
from Chihuahua will avail nothing, as
the captors have had their numbers
doubled, each recruit being well armed
and fully equipped.

TWO GIRLS SUFFOCATED.

St. Francis Academy Ablaze—Loss
Will Reach \$55,700.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 16.—St. Francis
academy, known as Edgewoodville and
located on the shore of Lake Winna-
gon, and there is no prospect of saving
any portion of the main building. The build-
ing which is burning was presented to
the St. Francis catholic sisters to use as
a school by Caldwell of G. Wash-
burn of La Crosse. It was valued at
\$12,000 and the contents at \$43,000. The
academy contained twenty-five young
lady pupils, all of whom escaped unin-
jured, although some of them lost their
wardrobes. There was no fire pro-
tector at the school and the distance
from the city was so great that it was
impossible for the city fire department
to reach them in time to effect rescue
work. As the reports of the fire came in,
it is found to be more serious than
at first indicated. Two little girls were
suffocated while asleep in the upper
story of the burning building. These
were Maggie Rice and Mamie, daughter of
a man named Slack, who lives at No. 615
Forty-fifth street, Chicago. Francis
Heeneberry, aged 8 years, was also
nearly suffocated, but was rescued
and is now out of danger. The
sisters are unable to give any ex-
planation on the origin of the fire.
The flames communicated to a new
structure in course of erection valued
at \$25,000 and at midnight this was a total
loss of \$58,700, which with the loss of the
two little girls make this the most
serious fire the city has ever seen. At
midnight the new building was still
burning and may burn for several hours.

WOMEN IN SESSION.

State Auxiliary of R. O. L. E. Convened
in Jackson.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 16.—The state
union meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers is in session in this city with 150
delegates present, including Mrs. M. A.
Marlock of Chicago, president of the
Grand International auxiliary. Mrs. W.
E. Cassell of Columbus, Ohio, grand
vice president and Mrs. George Brown of
Detroit, grand treasurer. The day was
devoted to routine work, conducted
by Mrs. Murdock and addressed by the
grand officers. This evening a banquet
was served, which was attended by 350
ladies.

CRANK SENT TO AN ASYLUM.

He Had Threatened Governor Mat-
thews and the President.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—The machina-
tions of a crank, which might have re-
sulted in a tragedy, were today fol-
lowed by Governor Matthews today when Hiram Col-
lins, a demoted citizen of White County,
was landed in the Leguonport insane
asylum. On November 3 the governor
received the first of a number of threat-
ening letters from Collins, in which he
blamed the executive for the hard times,
demanded immediate relief and said
there would be "h—n—" in

the near future if prompt answer
was not made. An investi-
gation, which was kept secret until today,
was begun and it developed that Collins
was a desperate crank. The governor's
anxiety was finally worked to a very
serious pitch by the receipt of a telegram
demanding to know if the petitions were
being considered. The Leguonport au-
thorities arrested Collins Wednesday
and placed him in the asylum. It now
comes to light that he had purchased a
revolver and was about to leave for the
capital to execute his threat. He has
also been sending threatening letters to
President Cleveland.

Shot by the Bartender.
CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Nov. 16.—A
double murder was committed in a
saloon on Bull mountain. A girl named
Irene Good was drinking at the bar
when an ex-prize fighter named Lear
entered with a back door and opened fire
upon her, wounding her. The bar-
keeper, named James, stepped in and
revolver into Lear. The latter stag-
gered over to the prostrate girl, shot her
in the temple and then fell over dead by
her side. Jealousy at her desertion for
a rival is the supposed cause.

Broke the Officer's Nose.
SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 16.—Frank An-
derson, a prisoner, believed by Chief
Kain to be a desperate criminal, and
who is locked up charged with larceny
of clothing, was being taken from the
police station by Sergeant Owen this
morning to be photographed, when he
struck Owen with the handcuffs, break-
ing his nose and knocking him over ten
feet. The prisoner was then choked
into submission by other officers and
went peacefully enough to the gallery.

General Nunez Takes Poison.
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A Panama spe-
cial says: It is said that Gen. R. Nunez,
president of the United States of Co-
lumbia, recently swallowed poison. It is
alleged by his friends that the poison
was taken by mistake, but in other
circles it is thought that the president
acted with deliberation. The assertion
is made that the act was due to ill-health
and increasing political troubles.

Wiped Out the Village.
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 16.—The entire
business portion of the village of Brook-
lyn, ten miles south of Madison, was
burned last night. The loss is esti-
mated at \$75,000; insurance, \$10,000 to
\$50,000. Olson & Veatch, clothing;
Shaw & Roberts, general store; C. S.
Gray & Son, general store, and Bolla
opera house are the principal losers.
There was no fire protection.

OFFERS A GOOD PLAN.

Mr. Loomis Submits a Scheme for
Collecting Food.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD: I am strong-
ly inclined to believe that there is a cer-
tain, very simple plan, which, if carried
out, would serve materially to aid the
charity work, now so well begun in our
city. What people lack most is an op-
portunity to give. The plan I would
propose is this: Let the city provide a
covered wagon, to be used by the
Charity Society. Then ask the charity
society to provide a driver or agent, who
shall wear a uniform of some kind, so he
would be known at sight. Let the wa-
gon be driven from house to house, col-
lecting surplus food, clothing, etc. There
are many families who have often a mite
to give, but who do not fancy it is
worth the society's time to call and get
it; whereas, could they be assured that
some two or three times a week the
agent would call anyway, the house-
keeper would soon fall into the habit of
saving what now frequently goes to
waste. To be sure, if one happens to
have nothing just when the agent calls,
it takes but a word to say so, while if one
is in waiting, with a gift however slight,
much the better. Calls upon the
restaurant, markets and hotels could
be made, say, once a week, with good
results. Had not so perfect a system
already been devised for dispensing sup-
plies, this plan could not, of course, be
made practicable. But I believe that
the society would be surprised at the
quantity of food and other necessities
that could be thus collected, and that
would be donated willingly, because of
the system now being so well applied by
those in charge. C. M. LOOMIS.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The family company now playing in
Smith's is presenting a new bill. The
program is reeled off with surprising
dash and the specialties are all good.
Mr. Barton, whose infectious drollery
has made him a universal favorite, is
working alone this season. Mr. Rice
being at the head of another company
which will appear here later.

Next week "The Wicklow Postman"
will be seen in The Grand. It is a per-
fect piece well played. Eugene
O'Rourke assumes the role of Dick
Conway, the Postman, and is said to
give a picturesque and virile impersona-
tion.

Nellie McElroy is playing to a pho-
nomenally large business in The Hay-
market theatre in Chicago this week.
She will be seen in "A Night at the
Circus" in The Powers next Wednesday
and Thursday evenings.

Harry Hubbard's benefit is the event
toward which all eyes are directed. It
ought to net him a pretty penny.
"She" is holding her own in The
Grand. There will be three more per-
formances this week.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Thomas A. Parish, postmaster at
Grand Haven, accompanied by his
brother, George F. Parish of Chicago,
dined in The Morton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lovejoy of Port-
land, Oregon, dined in The Kent yester-
day on their way home from a visit with
relatives in Big Rapids.

MORRIS—E. O. Shaw, Newaygo; Mrs.
W. B. Whipple, Kalamazoo; M. M.
Spalding, Cadillac; John Ornard, De-
troit; J. G. Berry, North Muskegon; T.
W. Hayden, Belding.

NEW LIVINGSTON—A. P. Sweet, Ionia;
J. H. Gibbons, H. H. Curtis, Charlotte;
W. L. Hammond, Ludington; J. H.
Veronica, Battle Creek; G. P. Mastin,
Detroit.

Harvey Brown's Luck.
Harvey Brown of THE HERALD proud-
ly announced to his brother reporters
yesterday morning that he had "woop"
on them, at the same time he passed the
cigars and stated that it was a boy.
Mother and son are both doing nicely.

An alarm of fire at 12:04 this morning
from box No. 36 called the department
to No. 546 South Ionia street. The fire
was in R. Pettigall's house. Little
damage was done.

Michigan Pensioners.

Original—Lorenzo Nickerson, Vesta,
Iowa; Nathaniel N. Smith, Grand Rap-
ids; James Sackett, Vermontville, In-
diana; Mathew N. Mayfield, Gowen,
Wisconsin; Perkins, Hudson; Lyman
Leonard Siskney, Grand Haven; Lyman
Carr, Pittsford, Original, widow, etc.
—Minors of Ferdinand Fogler, Flat
Rock, Michigan war survivors increase
—Ziba W. Merritt, Stony Creek; widow,
Lenora Holt, St. Charles.

IS FULL OF THIEVES

Chicago Police Department Hand-
icapped to Suppress Crime

BECAUSE JUSTICE IS LENIENT

Superintendent Brennan Charges
That the Police Courts are Knaves
for the Magistrate's Benefit.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Chicago is on the
verge of a reign of terror. The grip of
the criminal classes is upon the throat
of the people. "Law and order" has be-
come a meaningless phrase. Crime is
king and the agents created for the pro-
tection of life and property are prostrate
and powerless. Desperate men plunder
the office palaces in the down-town dis-
tricts in broad daylight and they over-
whelm the residence sections at night.
Burglaries and "hold-ups" have become
so common that the police have ceased
to particularize except where the case is
especially sensational. The police re-
porters for the daily papers no longer at-
tempt to cover the events in the local
field of crime, confining their reports to
a skeleton chronicle of the more impor-
tant happenings. Never in the history
of the city has the commission of crime
been so general and never have criminals
been so audacious and so successful as
at the present time.

Police Court System Rotten.
The police are doing what they can to
control the army of criminals in the city
and to make residence areas unpleasant
for them, but they find themselves hand-
icapped by a shocking maladministration
of the machinery of justice in the
police courts. The system is rotten to
the core, and until a radical reformation
there can be no permanent security for
the city. The greater percentage of the
income of the police magistrates is paid
by criminals and it is directly to the pe-
cuniary interests of these functionaries
to be tender with the erring. If harsh
punishment were meted out to the peo-
ple who are brought up for crime they
might get discouraged and leave town,
which would be a loss of revenue; there-
fore the lawbreakers are only taxed
what their business can stand. The
magistrates handle them with gloves
instead of employing clubs.

Too Lenient With Criminals.

It is upon the police magistrates that
the police lay the responsibility for the
saturation of crime that is going on.
The police department has appealed to
Mayor Swift for help in the matter
and the latter will, within a
day or two, summon the fourteen jus-
tices of the peace especially designated
to handle police cases to meet him at
his office to see what can be done to aid
the officers of the law in purifying the
city. The mayor has power to remove
police magistrates, and suggestions from
him would therefore receive prompt
consideration. A continuance of the
policy of leniency toward criminals
must inevitably result in placing the city
at the mercy of professional murderers,
thieves, robbers and crooks of all de-
scriptions.

Superintendent Brennan Talks.

Police Superintendent Brennan said
today: "The world's fair brought great
numbers of dangerous men to Chicago
and a large proportion of them re-
mained when the exposition was over,
some from choice and many more from
necessity. They were left stranded and
could not get away. I have been expect-
ing a great increase in crime and have
been preparing for it. Several days ago
I gave the inspectors special instruc-
tions to be on the lookout for the
crooked people and arrest them where-
ever and whenever a case could be made
out. As a result of my orders wagon-
loads of professionals are taken into cus-
todly every day and every night. We
are filling up the stations and jails with
them and are doing the best we can to
rid the city of these undesirable ele-
ments. We are greatly hindered in this
work by a lack of hearty co-operation
on the part of the police magistrates.
Light fines are inflicted instead of
heavy penalties, and the officers feel that
they are not being properly backed up.
Even in the case of known criminals,
about whose records and business there
can be no possible question, the police
must have as strong evidence as where
people of presumably good repute are
brought up to answer charges.

Police Courts Run for Profit.

"It is notorious that many of the po-
lice courts are run for the apparent sole
benefit of the presiding magistrates and
their following, which include pet abo-
r lawyers, professional bondsmen, run-
ners and especially energetic police
officers. The scheme is to assess the
criminal and dangerous classes within
the easy jurisdiction of the establish-
ment on any and every pretext and to
worry every dollar from them that can
be obtained. These combinations enrich
themselves upon the wages of sin, the
practical result of that sort of admin-
istration of justice—the encouragement
of crime. The poor criminal, who is
being continually bled in the name of
the law are forced to the commission of
further wrong to raise the blood money
drawn from them."

Whole System is Corrupt.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Zeisler
said: "The manner in which the police
courts of this city are run is a disgrace
and a shame. The system is fairly
putrid. Abuses have crept in which
should not be tolerated and I know of
no better way of effecting reform than
by an intelligent, honest exposure by
the newspapers of the actual workings
of the business as now conducted. I
have no criticism to pass upon individ-
ual magistrates, but the system reeks
with corruption and rottenness." There
are about seventy-five justices of the
peace in the city of Chicago, of whom
fourteen are "designated" to act as po-
lice justices, receiving salaries from the
city for their services. These fourteen
gentlemen may yet be called upon to
pay an important part in purifying the
city of the criminal plague from which
it is suffering. They will if they are
taken by the neck and forced to do their
duty.

Hello Girls Shut Out.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—The session of
the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
this morning the question of bi-annual
instead of annual conventions was taken
up and carried. It was decided that
grand officers should have one vote each
as such officers, but should not be en-
titled to represent any union by proxy.
The telephone girls were shut out of
the privilege of membership by insert-
ing the word "male" in the constitution.

Left an Estate of \$1,000,000.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Thomas MacKillop,
one of the best known Chicagoans, died
today at his residence in the city of
Bright's disease. He was 64 years old.
His estate is valued at \$1,000,000.

DON'T GET BIT

If you are ready to buy Clothing take in all the
stores where they promise big things. Perhaps they'll
sell you a fifty dollar suit for ten cents. But people
who have investigated are filled with disappointment.
"It's the same old story," they say. "Great cry and
little wool."

HERE ARE FACTS!

SPECIAL SUIT OVERCOAT SALE

\$10, \$9, \$8 and \$7.00 Men's Suits, nicely lined with
mohair serge at the
UNIFORM PRICE OF \$4.52.

Beautiful Kersey and Cassimere all-Wool Overcoat,
wool lined, same grade as others will try
to sell at \$10 and \$12.00.

OUR PRICE \$6.00 AND \$8.00.

Chinchilla Storm Coats at an even \$3.25 each. We
are looking for some house to duplicate
them at \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Houseman
Donnelly
AND Jones
MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS OF
RELIABLE CLOTHING
34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST.

Potatoes Are
No Good
This year or any other year if frost bitten.
Bear this in mind all you shippers of the
apple of the earth, and do not send a car
load of potatoes to this or any other market
unless you properly protect them from Jack
Frost.

Our Car Stoves
WILL DO IT.
Our Car Stoves
ARE CHEAP.

Our Car Stoves
ARE DURABLE.
Our Car Stoves are constructed upon
scientific principles and experience has dem-
onstrated them to be just the right thing
when used in the right place. We are ready
to send you one or one hundred. Whatever
may be your want we can supply it at short
notice.

FOSTER-STEVENS
& CO. MONROE ST.